

# THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

Year VII., No. 5.

Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, July 5, 1906.

\$2.00 Per Year.

## THE LORD'S DAY BILL

### More Laws For Good Canucks to Break

Here is the text of the Lord's Day Observance bill as presented to the House, amended by the select committee to which it was referred:

3.—Notwithstanding anything herein contained, any person may on the Lord's day do any work of necessity or mercy, and for greater certainty, but not so as to restrict the ordinary meaning of the expression "work of necessity or mercy." It is hereby declared that it shall be deemed to include the following classes of work:

a. And necessary or customary work in connection with divine worship; b. Work for the relief of sickness and suffering, including the sale of drugs, medicines and surgical appliances by retail; c. Receiving, transmitting or delivering telegraph or telephone messages;

d. Starting or maintaining fire, making repairs to furnaces, and repairs in cases of emergency, and doing any other work, when such fire, repairs or other work are essential to any industrial process of such a continuous nature that it cannot be stopped without serious injury to its product or to the plant or property used in such process, or if without the doing of such work on the Lord's day such process cannot be carried on continuously and safely during the other six days of the week;

e. Any work without the doing of which on the Lord's day, electric current, light, heat, water or gas, cannot be continuously supplied for lawful purposes;

f. The conveying of travellers and work incident thereto; g. The continuance to their destination of trains and vessels in transit when the Lord's day begins;

h. Loading and unloading merchandise, in its immediate place, on or from passenger boats or trains; i. Keeping railway tracks clear of snow or ice, making repairs in cases of emergency, or doing any other work of a like incidental character without the doing of which on the Lord's day the traffic on any transportation line cannot be safely carried on;

j. Work before 9 o'clock in the forenoon and after 8 o'clock in the afternoon of yard crews in handling cars in railway yards; k. Loading, unloading and operating any ocean going vessel which otherwise would be unduly delayed after her scheduled rate of sailing, or any vessel which would be in imminent danger of being stopped by the closing of navigation;

l. The caring of live stock and perishable products arriving at any point during the Lord's day; m. The operation of any ferry or boat authorized by competent authority to carry passengers on the Lord's day;

n. The hiring of horses and carriages for personal use of the hirer or his family for any purpose not prohibited by this act; o. Any unavoidable work after 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's day in the preparation of a daily newspaper;

p. Any unavoidable work after 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's day, for or in connection with the setting of bakers' sponge; q. The delivery of milk and ice for domestic use and the work of domestic servants;

4.—It shall not be lawful for any person to permit any employee, other than employees on boats which do not complete their regular trips within 24 hours, to do on the Lord's day any work within subsections c and r inclusive, and subsections q and r of section 3 of this act or incidental thereto, unless such employee is given during the next six days of each week 24 consecutive hours without labor.

6. It shall not be lawful for any person on the Lord's day to run, conduct, or convey by any mode of conveyance any excursion on which passengers are conveyed for hire, and having for its principal or only object the carriage on that day of such passengers for amusement or pleasure, and passengers so conveyed shall not be deemed to be travellers within the meaning of this act.

7. It shall not be lawful for any person on the Lord's day to open to the public park or pleasure ground or other place maintained for gain, to which an admission fee is charged directly or indirectly, or within which a fee is charged for any service or privilege.

9.—It shall not be lawful for any person on that day to shoot at any target, hawk or other object, or to use any gun, rifle or other engine for that purpose.

10.—It shall not be lawful for any person to bring into Canada for sale or distribution or to sell or distribute within Canada on the Lord's day any foreign newspaper or publication classified as a newspaper.

Every police officer is given authority to enter suspected premises other than a dwelling house.

## DISTRICT CROPPINGS

### And Other Items of Interest in a General Way

F. C. Stockdale arrived with seven miners on the steamer Parmigan to occupy his former position as foreman at the Parmigan Mines. He stated that he found it very difficult to employ miners as they are in demand all over Kootenay. Along the main line of the C. P. R. he says there are many notices up asking for miners and one company is advertising for 500. In the vicinity of Arrow Lake quite a boom is on in fruit growing and Mr. Stockdale states some of the land sold there can hardly be described as anything but rock piles. At one point he visited a man invited him to have a look over his fruit ranch, telling him that he had got a great snap in purchasing 320 acres for \$2,000. Mr. Stockdale states it for a fact that this man was actually planting trees with a crowbar, and he remarked that he wondered what the man would think if he could see the Upper Columbia Valley land. Frank was glad to get back and his friends were glad to see him.

P. Turnbull, M.E., and Capt. Armstrong accompanied Jas. McLeod last Sunday to make an examination of the White Cat grout on Boulder creek. Mr. Turnbull is a representative of the Trail smelter and it is understood that a deal for the property depends upon the report he makes. He has been here before in the interest of his company and has visited nearly all of the best developed mines in the district. He was seen by a reporter but naturally did not volunteer any information on the result of his inspection of the White Cat, although it is stated he was favorably impressed.

While fishing off the stern of the steamer Parmigan at Allihau on Sat-

## K. C. R. Subsidy Revote

### The People Here Were Side-Track and are Now Very Angry

The following despatch from Ottawa has caused many a good man in this valley to express his condemnation of the Ottawa Government in language more forcible than polite, Grit and Tory alike declaring that a great injustice has been done the country:

"The western subsidies are as follows, all being re-votes: Wellington & Union Bay, B.C., 55 miles \$176,000; Western Alberta, 50 miles, \$160,000; Toulon, on the Icelandic river, Manitoba, 35 miles, \$112,000; Kootenay Central, Golden to International Boundary, 186 miles, \$595,200; Kettle River Valley, Grand Forks up North Fork of the Kettle river, 50 miles, \$160,000."

From the above there can be no doubt that the Kootenay Central subsidy has been extended past August 2nd, 1907, at which time it was to have expired, but it does not state on what terms the re-vote was allowed and it is rumored that under the new conditions the company must build certain sections each year and have it all completed by 1909, when the charter expires. However, this is only a rumor and the exact terms are awaited with much anxiety by all interested, and in the meantime the people continue to cuss the Government, W. A. Gallihier, M.P., and President Pollen.

Last April it was rumored a re-vote was to be asked for the K. C. R. and the people along the route made a vigorous protest and on April 21st Mr. Gallihier wrote from Ottawa: "So far as I know there is no re-vote of Kootenay Central subsidy being asked." On May 1st unsolicited Mr. Pollen, president of the K. C. R., telegraphed The Outcrop from Ottawa: "Your Ottawa correspondent mistaken. No extension of time for charter or subsidy of Kootenay Central has been asked for." This quieted the people here and also effectually side-tracked them.

Perhaps Pres. Pollen may consider he did something real smart in a business way, but this deception will serve as a gauge of the man and from now on his word will be questioned in the smallest affairs and he cannot do much business in this valley.

It might have made no difference, but why did not the Government and Mr. Gallihier let the people here know a re-vote had been asked for? Why should they side-track our best interests for several years without giving us an opportunity to at least explain our position? These are questions the miners, ranchers and lumbermen want explained no matter how favorable the new terms may be.

The majority of the residents along the route firmly believe that had the re-vote been refused by the Government the road would have been completed next year, and will continue to hold the Government responsible for the delay in opening up this rich section.

Of course, it is better to know that the road will be completed three years hence than to have it dropped indefinitely, but with the Government presenting the company with 15 per cent of the cost of the road this was not in the least likely to have been the result.

urley John Rutherford unfortunately got his small toe cut off by the shaft which drove the paddle-wheel catching it. It is hoped for that young man's good that he'll get the notion out of his head. It's a mistake, a grave mistake. He never entertained a more foolish idea nor one which will bring him a smaller measure of respect. The town sees the young man nothing; but instead he owes the world and society an active, noble manhood, a steady, honest energy which will enable him to associate with decent men and women in a true manliness of character that will make his friendship valuable and his presence and companionship desired.

R. S. Gallip has a grand, new idea that is worthy of attention. He has promised to elaborate upon it and give it complete to The Outcrop. To it vaguely the Captain proposes that the Government allow each mountain peak to be given the name of the first man or woman who reaches its summit. The Captain points out that this would give the Canadian Alpine Club members something worth while working for and each one would want to make a new peak. He also asks, "What would the Alpine members, who will climb peaks around Field this summer, think if they knew that here we have wagon roads upon which they can drive as high as they will climb, and the base of our peaks are not then nearly reached?" The idea is a good one and we are sure should be tried.

The poorest work of Creation is the man who passes his neighbor without a word of cheer.

W. Haupt came down from the Telemachus Sunday and states he has commenced to rebuild the cabin that was burned last winter.

Dominion Day passed off very quietly throughout the district, and save for a few private "celebrations" the day would have scarce been known from any other.

If Premier Laurier and Premier McBride were running in this valley just now for honors on their respective railway policies, the latter would make a great winning.

The steamer Parmigan arrived at Wilmer about 10 o'clock last Friday evening, which is the earliest yet this season. The water has been lower this season than for many years, but has been rising rapidly the past week.

Report all items of interest to this office. They will be appreciated and each item will help to make the paper that much more interesting. We can not get all the news but by your help we can get the lion's share and that is what we wish to do. We want all the news that's news.

Canbrook Herald: "It looks as if the Kootenay Central charter has been extended another two years. If this is true it is a mistake. The road should be built at once. The country needs the transportation and the resources of the valley are sufficient to insure paying tonnage."

Arch Deacon Baer arrived on the last steamer and conducted services on Sunday in the Windermere and Wilmer English churches, but owing to the warm weather his congregations were small. He stated that he hoped to be able to arrange to send another man to take charge of the work here.

Victoria Colonist: "The Colonist has no hesitation in affirming its own belief. If it be any satisfaction to know our mind, there is no human probability of the Premier asking for a dissolution before the expiry of the term of the present parliament. Nor, so far as we can see is there any reason for bringing on general elections. The country is well satisfied with the condition of affairs politically, and only a few professional politicians with visions of office are worrying about the matter."

Thos. Colwell came down from Boulder creek last week, suffering from several cuts on the head as the result of a mix up with a rock slide. Dr. Elliot dressed the wounds which proved rather slight, although the bruises were somewhat painful. It appears Mr. Colwell was at work repairing the trail close to one of the tunnels on the White Cat when a small rock slide started above him and it was only by clinging close to the rock of rock boulder him that he managed to escape the larger boulders and a quick trip over the great divide.

Capt. Armstrong has a grand, new idea that is worthy of attention. He has promised to elaborate upon it and give it complete to The Outcrop. To it vaguely the Captain proposes that the Government allow each mountain peak to be given the name of the first man or woman who reaches its summit. The Captain points out that this would give the Canadian Alpine Club members something worth while working for and each one would want to make a new peak. He also asks, "What would the Alpine members, who will climb peaks around Field this summer, think if they knew that here we have wagon roads upon which they can drive as high as they will climb, and the base of our peaks are not then nearly reached?" The idea is a good one and we are sure should be tried.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District: Commencing at a post planted about 30 miles south of Lake Windermere, there is 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to the point of commencement. Dated June 14th, 1906. R. S. GALLIP.

## Meteorological Report

R. S. Gallip supplies the following weather report taken at his home on the shore of Windermere Lake:

	Max.	Min.
Week ending May 5th	60	20
" " 12th	81	29
" " 19th	76	33
" " 26th	70	40
" " 31st	70	33
Week ending June 2nd	72	40
" " 9th	89	30
" " 16th	85	31
" " 23rd	72	36
" " 30th	86	29

Total rain fall in May was 2.72 and in June 1.99. On June 19th there was a light frost in spots in the valley.

The Revelstoke Mail Herald rightfully registers this kick: "Now that prosperity has come to the lumbermen it might be expected that they would remember the friendship shown them by the local press in the days of their adversity, but instead of that we find them, with the exception of the Revelstoke Sawmill Co., sending their printing to Minneapolis or some other outlandish place, because they can get it done for a little less than they would have to pay their home printer. Why did they not go to Minneapolis instead of their home printers and newspapers for aid in their license extension legislation and such matters?"

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post planted north of 30 miles south of Lake Windermere, there is 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to the point of commencement. Dated June 14th, 1906. R. S. GALLIP.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Lake Windermere, there is 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to the point of commencement. Dated June 14th, 1906. R. S. GALLIP.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post planted south of 30 miles south of Lake Windermere, there is 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to the point of commencement. Dated June 14th, 1906. R. S. GALLIP.

## NOTICE

Pursuant to the Judgment Act and amended Act for unclaimed goods, I offer for sale by public auction at the Court House, Wilmer, B.C., on 14th July, 1906, at 10 o'clock, all the goods and chattels of the following named persons, namely: Lot Number six, in Block Number Twenty-eight, in the North East Kootenay District, there is 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to the point of commencement. Dated June 14th, 1906. R. S. GALLIP.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post planted about 30 miles south of Lake Windermere, there is 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to the point of commencement. Dated June 14th, 1906. R. S. GALLIP.

## LAND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post planted about 30 miles south of Lake Windermere, there is 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to the point of commencement. Dated June 14th, 1906. R. S. GALLIP.

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**THE OUTCROP.**

Published Every Thursday in the heart of a Wonderfully Rich Mineral and Agricultural District.

Subscription, \$2.00 a Year; Foreign countries, \$2.50.

Exchange must be added on checks.

Advertising Rates: Display ads., \$2 per column inch per month. Legal ads. 10 cents per nonpareil line for first insertion and 5 cents each additional. Reading notices 15 cents per line each issue. Delinquent adowner notice \$10; Crown grant mineral claim notice, \$2.50; Timber Limit notice, \$5.

W. F. Evans,

Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1906.

Today the Bulkley valley is attracting a great amount of attention by reason of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway construction heading that way. Without any desire to detract anything from that great country The Outcrop would ask our readers to compare the Columbia Valley with the Bulkley, and we believe they will come to the conclusion that the Columbia has the most good points in its favor. The Columbia is wider and longer, and has more land to cultivate; has a better and milder climate; can grow fruit and vegetables of more tender varieties; and has resources in mineral, timber, etc., of as great, if not greater, value. Compare the Government reports.

Who is capable of forecasting with any degree of certainty what the future has in store for the great natural resources of this valley? Is any man rash enough to pretend to estimate what the mineral, fruit and farm production will be ten years hence or even five years from now? The value of our forests may be approximately valued in dollars and cents, but who will even guess at the value of our water-power now going to waste? And who is there that will even attempt an estimate of the future value of our scenery, or the number of tourists that will come here annually? These and many other resources cannot now be reduced to figures, yet their commercial value in due time will be counted by the million, and the Upper Columbia and Upper Kootenay valleys will have a world-wide reputation for beauty and wealth.

Mining in all parts of Kootenay is rapidly reviving and there are men who do not hesitate to say that Kootenay is now on the eve of another mining boom. A boom in any industry is not a desirable thing, nor is it good for a country. Nevertheless, there is plenty of room for solid improvement in mining throughout the Kootenays, and great changes may be wrought without even a resemblance to what is ordinarily meant by the word "boom". In fact the vast amount of development that has been slowly, yet steadily, carried on has placed our mines on a solid basis and eliminated any reason there might have been eight or ten years ago for paying fancy prices for undeveloped prospects. The "wild-cat" and "boom" days are past forever, and the new era that is dawning is the result of better and more economical management in our mines, higher prices for our mineral products, and reduced smelter charges for the treatment of our ores. It is due to these three causes that mining in Kootenay is again attracting the attention of capitalists, and it may be said that at least two of them are here to stay, namely, good management and cheaper treatment; indeed, it will be strange if both do not improve to the advantage of our mines. As to the third—high metal prices—even that gives promise of stability, according to the statements of those who claim to be authorities on such matters.

First adopted in this country by the Marysville smelter, then by the Canadian Smelting Works at Trail, and now by the Hall Mines at Nelson, the Huntington-Heberlein process, is said to be revolutionizing the lead smelting industry and promises to take a great part in the reduction of copper ores. By its introduction the Hall Mines company is said to effect an economy in the amount of fuel used to the amount of ore roasted, an economy in the far less amount of attendant manual labor necessary, an economy in the protracted and partial elimination of sulphur, by the substitution thereof of a rapid roasting and converting process which entirely eliminates the sulphur, doing away with much handling of the ore products, and also an important saving in the evolution of copper matte from lead furnaces. It is these savings, which has been asserted to be equivalent to at least \$5 per ton in the smelting of lead ores, not as yet perhaps absolutely verified by the limited experience available, that the hope of the lead miners of Kootenay is largely resting. Cheapness of treatment means the production of more ore and development of the mines on a large scale. More development means a larger supply of ore. With that large supply the lead smelters, assured of its steadiness of flow, will be able to reduce lead smelting rates to terms more resembling those governing the reduction of copper. Lead ores today are smelted at \$12 per ton, plus the marketing and moisture charges.—The Sand Standard.

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**Glenyon****The Gray Percheron Stallion**

Will stand at B. Moriceau's ranch, near Athalmer, by the Season only at \$10.

This beautiful horse is only 8 years old and weighs 1,500 pounds.

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**B. MORICEAU, Athalmer: - - - B.C.**

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All K.C.R. Surveys Pass Through

**ATHALMER****The Natural Centre of the District.**

Situated at the head of the great Columbia River, and at the foot of the beautiful Windermere Lake. Athalmer is the Supply Point for all the Lumber Camps and all the Mines are reached from it. All Roads and Trails radiate from Athalmer.

There is no doubt about the railway passing right through Athalmer as every survey has made that point clear and switch yards have also been surveyed here. The purchase of town lots in Athalmer is a safe and profitable investment and prices are sure to advance.

**A Ground Floor Chance.**

Already Athalmer has a Hotel, Two Stores, Sawmill, Church, School, Hall, Telephone and Steamboat Communication, Etc., Etc. And there are good opportunities for other lines of businesses.

**Choice Town Lots are Now on the Market at Low Figures.**

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**ATHALMER TOWN SITE CO.,**  
Athalmer, B. C.Special Attention to the Mining Trade.  
All Home Comforts.**The HOTEL DELPHINE.....****WILMER, B.C.**

Being in direct route to Toby and Horse Thief Creeks it is the Headquarters of all Mining Men.

A Table that is always Replete with the Choicest Seasonable Viands.

Rooms: Large, Airy and Comfortable.

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Hay Rakes.

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Plows, Harrows and Cultivators.  
Hoosier Low Down Press Seed Drills.

Superior Disc Harrows. Buggies.  
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Flannels, Flannelets, Prints,  
Shirts, Halifax Tweeds,  
Fingering Yarns,  
Ladies' and Children's Underwear,  
Etc., Etc.

### Everything in Gents' Furnishings:

Suits, Underwear,  
Hats and Caps,  
Ties,  
Etc., Etc.  
Mitts and Gloves, heavy and light, all  
kinds and sizes.

Dairy and Creamery Butter,  
in 14 and 18 lb. Boxes.

Bran, Wheat and Oats.

The  
Peterborough  
Trading Company..

## IMMIGRATION AND APPLES

### Fruit Exhibits the Best Agents to Send Out

Maxwell Smith, Dominion fruit in-  
spector, has a splendid article in the  
British Columbia Review from which the  
following is extracted:

"There is little need for this province  
to spend money in trying to induce im-  
migrants from other countries to come  
here and settle. The best immigration  
work that British Columbia can do is  
to develop the fruit-growing industry  
and to send large quantities of first-class  
fruit properly grown, harvested, packed  
and shipped into the Northwest; this  
will judiciously advertise the province  
and bring our own people here as soon  
as they become tired of the more rigor-  
ous climate of the prairies.

"Although it is less than sixteen years  
since the first full carload of fruit was  
shipped out of British Columbia," Mr.  
Smith says, "progress has been fairly  
rapid and people are now beginning to  
realize something of its possibilities as a  
fruit-growing province."

Mr. Smith then states the following  
astonishing facts: In the season of  
1904, the fruit crop of British Columbia  
was valued at \$600,000, and the area  
under cultivation estimated at 14,000  
acres. In 1905 the area under fruit had  
been increased to 20,000 acres, and the  
total revenue derived therefrom was  
nearly one million dollars. In the same  
year something like \$500,000 was ex-  
pended in the purchase and improve-  
ment of fruit lands, and the average  
price received for grade No. 1 apples  
from October 1, 1905, to March 31, 1906,  
was \$1.27 per 40-lb. box, f.o.b. shipping  
point. The early varieties started out at  
\$1 net, and during the latter part of  
February and March as high as \$2 per  
box was being paid for strictly No. 1 in  
carload lots.

"Outside of the quantities consumed  
in our own cities the chief market for  
British Columbia fruit is the prairie  
provinces, east of the Rocky moun-  
tains," continues Mr. Smith, "a market  
which will always demand the best that  
the fruit-grower can produce and is in-  
creasing quantities, so that British  
Columbia need have no fear, no mat-  
ter how rapidly the industry develops,  
of an over-production of good, clean  
commercial varieties. The province is  
most favorably situated, in being con-  
tiguous to the vast plains to the east,  
where fruit growing on a commercial  
basis is not likely ever to be a success.  
That territory is bound to increase rap-  
idly in population and the consumption  
of fruit will be enormous. It is a curi-  
ous fact that the average family on the  
prairies of the Northwest consumes more  
fruit than do those of British Columbia  
and it is quite natural also to expect  
that as the farmers of the prairies suc-  
ceed within a comparatively few years  
in laying by sufficient to keep them in  
comfort for the rest of their lives, they  
should look to British Columbia with its  
congenial climate, magnificent scenery  
and tremendous unexplored and unde-  
veloped natural resources as a place in  
which to spend their declining years."

### Croppings

F. L. Snook is getting ready to haul  
ore from the Paradise mine.

J. C. Pitts returned to Windermere by  
last boat from a business trip to the  
Coast cities.

It now appears likely that there will  
be more ore got out in this camp this  
season than the local packers can handle  
and every mine owner is doing his best  
to contract to get out all the ore he can.

A young German, who had been em-  
ployed at Mrs. Brahan's ranch near  
Sinclair for a short time, has been miss-  
ing since Sunday and it is feared he has  
been drowned. On that day he left the  
ranch saying he was going to bathe and  
although W. McNeil has searched for  
him since Monday morning no trace of  
him can be found. All that is known of  
the man's identity is that his name was

"Bob" and it is not known where he  
came from.

T. C. Connors and Alex. Ritchie leave  
within the next few days for Edmonton  
with a large band of horses. They will  
cross the Rocky mountains by way of  
the Sinclair pass and drive the animals  
all the way. This is Mr. Ritchie's first  
trip across the summit and he is taking  
many of his own animals. Mr. Connors  
has made many trips over and for several  
years this has been his chief occupa-  
tion. He has bought and sold hundreds  
of horses in that time and has created a  
business that has benefited this district  
to the extent of thousands of dollars.  
The horses raised here are very hardy  
and it is for this reason they are in de-  
mand on the prairie.

Prof. Goldwin Smith remarks: "The  
Ontario Legislature ends a busy and  
fruitful session. At the last election a  
great number of electors came out of  
party to vote for honest government.  
There seems reason to hope that they  
got it. What but honest government  
do we in this province want? What  
is the name of common sense is there  
to keep us divided into two hostile  
parties, waging a perpetual war of  
intrigue and abuse against each other?  
The franchise has been reduced as low  
as possible, and no other difference of  
general and speculative opinion can be  
named. Conservation and Liberalism,  
as contrasted policies, have lost their  
meaning? All the questions that come  
before our legislature, however impor-  
tant in their way, are questions, not of  
political principle but of practical ad-  
ministration. We have got into the  
path of reason; let us keep at it, and  
draw others into it if we can."

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